INAUGURATION OF GOV. LEE.

OMINOUS ATTACK UPON THE PRESIDENT BY A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.

Deplorable Condition of Affairs in the Old Dominion-Sale of Lands for Delinquent Taxes-Pensions for Ex-Confederates-Officers Sworn In-

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 1 .- At 11:40 this morning, and just before the lower house of the legislature was called to order, the Joel Parker Democratic Association, of Newark, N. J., entered the hall, displaying and gold budges. They occupied the space around the outer railing, and stood there during the inauguration of Gov. Lee. Among the prominent politicians in the hall were Representatives C. T. O'Ferrall and John W. Daniel.

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Mr. Daniel was received with loud applause. The galleries were crowded with ladies and gentlemen, and a number of ladies were sandwiched between members of the bedy.

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There was one colored man in the hall, and he wore a Fitz Lee badge.

The house was called to order by the speaker. Prayer was offered by Bishop Kandolph. After the introduction of three bills, the senate was announced and was received in a body, and a committee of three was appointed to notify Gov. Lee that the assembly was ready to receive him.

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At 1920 the committee returned, Govelect Locand Gov. Cameron, Judge Flour, ox, and John C. Massey preceding them. The joint assembly received them standing. The oath of office was then administered by Judge Lewis, president of the court of appears, to Gov. Lee and Lieut. Gov. Massey, and a recess of fifteen minutes was taken, when Gen. Lee was congratulated by all who could reach him. Gov. Lee had a "Jost Parker" bades pinned to his breast by a Parker. Parker' badge pinned to his breast by a member of that association, and did not escape until he had shaken hands with almost every person in the hall, and in a short while the visitors disappeared.

RECEPTION AND INAUGURAL BALL.

The reception and inaugural ball at Amery Itali to-alpht, which completed the induction of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee into the grundest social event which has illustrated the history of the commonwealth since it east off its royal governors and assumed its cast off its royal governors and assumed to component of the commonwealth since it cast off its royal governors and assumed to come severelization over a century ago. The wn sovereighty over a century ago. The hundreds of "fair wome" and brave men" who were present, in intellectual acquirements, in maniy and womanly presence, in dress and demeanor, and, in fact, in the possession of every attribute of the better class of humanity, would have graced and adorned any occasion, either of American or European getting up. The crowd began to pour into the hall about \$230 o'clock, but it was 9,30 before Gov. Lee and his escort arrived, when the band, composed of some thirty musicians, atruck up Baseler's graind march, "Fitz Lee," as the initial welcome of the governor to the hall. He was immediately escorted to a dais at the cast end of the hall, where, after being introduced to the lady patronesses of the He was immediately escorted to a dais at the cast end of the hall, where, after being introduced to the lady patronesses of the ball, the ceremonial part of the affair began by his introduction generally to his friends and fellow citizens. Some of the former had come many leagues to see this happy consummation of their good wishes for Lec. Everything moved smoothly, showing the perfection of the arrangements. The hall was decorated with national and state flags in profusion, most gracefully disposed, and intertwined with those of many foreign nations. On the walls were seen many Palmetto leaves, and at the entrance of the hall a splendid specimen of that tree, sent hither from South Carolina especially for this occasion, spread its branches to the friendly encircing air. Formal introductions ceased about midright, when dancing and music were simultaneously begun. The sound of tripping feet in answer to cadences of the band were accompanied by the tramp, tramp of hurrying hundreds bound for the banquet hall. As about fifteen hundred persons were present it was only possible for a portion of them at a time to find room at the tables. Frof. Chus. L. Slegel was the general designer and manager of the entertainment, which was, in all respects, a success. Mrs. Lee accompanied the governor and received with him.

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Capt. E. M. Hayes, of the 5th United States cavalry, who was the bosom friend and companion of Gov. Lee when the latter was a ligurenant in the same regiment before the war, and who canne all the way from the Indian territory to be present at the inauguration, was among the crowd, and when Gov. Lee spied him he halled the captain with, "Hello, Jack, how are you to-day?" to which Capt. Hayes answered, "Very well, Fitz. Allow me to congratulate you," and a warm and cordial grasp of the hand followed.

VISITORS FROM THE NORTH.

The Joel Parker Association of Newark, N. J., arrived here this morning on the 10:30 train, and were met outside the city by members of the Democratic city committee. The association marched from the station to Broad street, headed by a brass band, and then repaired to the capitol to attend the inauguration of Gov. Lee. They were then escorted to Murphy's saloon, where lunch was set, and speeches of welcome were delivered by Lieut, fivor. Massey, Judge Stuart, speaker of the house of delegates, and responded to by Maj. Klotz, of New Jersey, and others. The association are the guests of the city Democratic committee, and are quartered at the Exchange Hotel. They are forty in number, and many of them attended the haugural ball to-night, which is the most brilliant affair of the kind ever known in this state. VISITORS PROM THE NORTH. known in this state. OMINGUS ATTACK UPON PRESIDENT CLEVE-

The Richmond State this evening, in copying President Cleveland's letter to Joseph Reppler, New York, save editorially: "Are these the words of some Buffalo rough? They may be, and yet they are the words of the President of the United States. Shades of Washington, Jefferson, and Adams! He, the President, has forgotten his own beginning and all that he owes to the newspapers for acquainting the people of the country with his acts and making it possible for him to rise to the place he now fills." The State concludes that Mr. Cleveland has not risen above the ungrateful politician, and refers to his letter us a serious blunder and an exhibition of folly and arrogance. LAND. of folly and arrogance.

From a southern Democrat this attack upon the President is ominous.

NEW BILLS INTRODUCED. NEW BILLS INTRODUCED.

In the senate three bills were offered of local interest only. A bill was presented giving the judges of circuits the power to fill vacancies in boards of school commissioners in the counties. In the house a bill was presented by Mr. Cardwell, authorising the assembly to elect a special court of appeals, to be composed of five judges, who shall aid the present court of appeals in clearing the docket, which is several years behind. The pay of the court will be fixed by law.

TOOK THE OATH OF OFFICE. The following newly-elected state officers took the oath to-day and assumed the daties of their offices: A. R. Micon, superintandent of public printing; A. W. Harman, state treasurer; R. A. Ayers, attorney

WILL QUALIFY TO-DAY. The superintendent of the penitentiary will qualify to-morrow.

TO PRESIDE OVER THE SENATE. Lieut. Gov. Massey notified the president pro tempore of the senate that he would preside over the senate hereafter.

GOV, CAMERON'S LAST OFFICIAL ACT. The last official act of Gov. W. E. Cam-eron was to affix his signature to an order turning over the property of the executive officer to Gen. Fitz Lee. The order was delivered to the secretary of the common-Ex-Gov. Cameron took rooms at Ford's

Hotel to-day.

fior. Lee will not occupy the executive mansion for ten days or more. MALE OF LANDS FOR DELINQUEST TAXES-

DEPLORABLE CONDITION.

The question of the sale of lands for de-The question of the sale of lands for definquent taxes is exciting the greatest in terest in the state. Sales of this kind have not occurred since the war and thousands would be ruined by the execution of the law of 1884. The legislature will doubtless postpons its execution. The material and financial condition of the state is deplorable and the fact is fully recognized by thought full men of both parties. A Demogratic senator remarked to-day that Goy, Lys would have a hard road to travel and that

the demands upon the treasury were end mous and that taxes could not be raised. PENSIONS FOR EX-CONPRISERATES, A bill to pension disabled confed

soldiers and marines and their widows is to be offered in the house. Eight dollars a month will be the amount. INDIANS EXCITED. The Cherokees Opposed to Congres

sional Intervention. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 .- The Times-Den ocrat's Indian territory special says: The Cherokee Indians are excited over measares introduced into Congress looking to the opening of the Indian country to white settlement and the allotment of lands in everalty among Indians. Public sentimen opposed to congressional interven-n generally, although there are tien generally, atthough there are many Cherokees who believe it best to accept the situation rather than atruggle against the inevitable. Just before adjournment the Cherokee national council adopted resolutions expressive of public opinion on the subject. These resolutions declare that the Cherokees hold possession of their land by fee simple and cannot be deprived of the came except by the voluntary consent of the law-making authority. They further declare that all that portion of the Cherokee lands lying west of the sixty-eighth meridian and which have not been conveyed by patent from therokees are still the property of the nation. The United States has not now and sever had any right to supraise, take, or curchase any unoccupied portion of these ands save with the consent of the Cherokee people.

The final resolution says the Cheroke The final resolution says the Cherokee nation does not authorize the sale of any of its lands for purposes of white rettlement, or for any other purpose, pending the congressional measures, which also affect the Creeks and Seminoles. It is claimed, however, that the latter tribes are willing to sell a portion of their lands for white settlement and allow the country to be opened up, but the hostility of the Checkers is likely to unite all their tribes in active opposition.

Emancipation Day Celebrated. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 .- Emaneipatio vas celebrated to-day at Exposition Hall. Colored people were present from all parts of the south. The proceedings opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Thomson, Addresses of welcome were made by President McConnico on behalf of made by President McConnico on beha'f of the Exposition management, and by ex-Gov. Pinchback on behalf of the col-ored people. Addresses on the "Day We Celebrate" were made by Dr. J. F. Newman, of New Orleans; Prof. Straker, of South Carolina, and Bishop Mallallen, of the M. F. Church. Their addresses aimed to show the great progress made by colored people during the last quarter of a centary educa-tionally, financially, and process. during the last quarter of a century educa-tionally, financially, and morally. Maj. Burke also made an address. He spoke encouragingly of the progress of the col-ored race and the progress of the south through the united efforts of the whites and blacks, and hopefully of the fact that the two races had put beind them politi-cal strife and now worked harmoniously to-gether for the common welfare.

Mellen-Coolridge Murder Conspiracy. BOSTON, Jan. 1 .- Adrian L. Mellen, o. ltimore, for whose alleged Implication in the Mellen-Coolridge murder conspiracy be wanted by Boston officers, is now known o be located in Topa Chico, a small town bout five miles from Monterey, Mex., and doing business there with Jules A. Ranis doing business there with Jules A. Ran-dle on what is known as the Hot Springs property. This became known to the de-tectives sometime ago, and the matter was hid before District Attorney Stevens to ascertain whether Mellen could be extra-dited. By consulting authorities in Wash-ington, it was decided during the past week that he could not be brought back, and so the fact of his whereabouts is permitted to be made rubile. be made public.

Criminal Carelessness

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 1 .- A. C. Veazcy, s oung man about 20 years of age, was cilled and Thomas Donnigan was fatally njured yesterday by a falling truck, which hey were engaged in loading on a flat car The skids used were not of sufficient strength The skids used were not of sufficient strength to sustain the weight and snapped in twain, precipitating the heavy truck on the unfortunate men. The coroner's jury's verdict was to the effect that the accident was the result of criminal carelessness on the part of the foreman, Lowry, in not providing a proper skid. It is said that Lowry will be arrested to-day.

Murdered by Strangulation. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 1.—The post-morten examination of the body of Mrs. Bridgel Garrity, who was found dead in her house in Harrison, Hudson county, Thursday afternoon, resulted in finding that death was caused by strangulation. A search of the premises resulted in finding \$116 be-tween leaves of books. A number of deeds for various tracts of property were also found. A scarf pin with the letter "R" on it was found sticking on Mrs. Garrity's was found sticking on Mrs. Garrity's dress. This may lead to the detection of the murderer.

Theatrical Company Comes to Grief, SPRINGPIELD, MASS., Jan. 1 .- "The Cre ole" or "Article 47" company came to grief at Holyoke to-night after a week's trip out at Holyoke to-night after a week's trip out of New York. Fifteen dollar houses have ruled, and when the question of salary came up to-night the manager, J. S. Kusel, divided the receipts pro rata and left the company. He is followed by Frank de Vernou, the "leading man," and C. J. Cooney, the "old man" of the play,

Murderer Captured. SAVANNAH, GA., Jan. 1 .- Richard Town send, the negro who killed the sheriff of Bradford county, Fla., near Valdosta, Ga. a few days ago, has been captured in Mitch ell county, this state. Townsend had premurdered a wealthy contracto

A Cold Wave.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—The United States sig-nal officer reports a cold wave coming. The temperature will fall fifteen to twenty de-grees in the next forty-eight hours. It is now ten to twenty degrees below zero north of Dakota and Montana.

Washington Excursionists Returning NEW ORLEANS, LA., Jan, L.—The press excursionists from Washington and the west left at 11 o'clock to-night for home by special train. All express themselves as well pleased with their visit to the south.

Return of Lieut. Greely. New York, Jan. 1.—Lieut. Greely was a passenger in the steamer City of Chester, which arrived to-day from Liverpool.

A Curious Nervous Attack It was noticed about 9 o'clock yesterday norning that Miss Lula Lewis, living at 234 Massachusetts avenue, was sleeping beyond her usual time, and, upon rapping at her door, the fact became evident that she was door, the fact became evident that she was either dead or unconscious, as no reply came after the most violent knocking. An officer was notified, who burst open the door and found the young woman in an unconscious condition, supposed at the time to have been caused by arsente, but which was explained by her, after regalning the senses, as a nervous trouble to which she had been subject. Dr. Marmion was called and soon restored the sufferer, who was sitting up by evening.

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Sir Ambrose Shea has been appointed gov-mer of Newfoundland. The United States steamer Hartford has left ima, Peru, for the north. The pope will hold a consistory at the end of anuary for creating bishops. He does not in-tend to create any cardinals then. David Browne, who was charged with dom slicity in the Sheehan murders in Ireland, ha een nequitted at the Monster assises. M. Pasteur has undertaken at his own coocure cleven persons who have been bittey a mad wolf in a village in western Russia John Dillon, nationalist member of the Bri sh parliament, is in poor health, and has gon o Malta, where he will remain dulil spring. The new theater, i.e. La Bourse, Brussels, was opened last evening. It holds 4,000 persons. The edition is built in gongaous Mooried autors style, and is one of the Buest in Europe. It was designed by the artist Chamber.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE,

The Discovery Made by the Police in McPherson Square-A Woman Who May Have Been Maltreated,

Sergeant Diggins had just finished calling the roll of the men going on duty in the fifth precinct at 19 o'clock last night when a neatly-dressed white woman was brought in by an officer from police headquarters. "Sergeant, all that is known about this

in by an officer from police headquarters, "Sergeant, all that is known about this woman is a bare-dispatch notifying us that she was in the grass in McPherson square, and she hasn't done mything but ory bitterly since she has been found."

The woman was placed in a chair in the officers' sitting room, Sergeant Diggins and several reporters and officers did their utmost to obtain her name and find out where she lived. She seemed to be hysterical, and wept bitterly. Occasionally she would start up and stare vacantly, and mutter, "Oh, my! is he coming?" and then drop off in an insensible condition.

Dr. Taylor, of the Emergency Hospital, endeavored to learn something from the woman respecting the cause of her trouble. "She is suffering from some deep trouble," said the doctor, "and her nervous system is terribly shocked."

The woman was placed upon a bed in a witness room, and made comfortable for the night.

The officers are much puzzled, and are inclined to think that some misforture has happened to her. She was found upon the grass in McPherson square in an insensible condition.

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When asked where she lived, she said that she had no home. Her condition of mind, however, leads the officers to believe that she did not know what she was saying

that she did not know what she was saying when she made the reply.

There seems to be a mystery about the woman, and the circumstances that caused her sufferings. The police began an immediate investigation into the matter, but nothing was revealed.

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"In my police experience," said Sergt. Diggins, "though I have seen much suffering, nothing has awakened my sympathy so much as this poor woman. I do not know what to make of her case."

The woman wore a neat brown dress, and a black and white checkered apron, and gray sack. Her face was thin, and showed traces of deep trouble. She seemed as though she might be a housemad in some house in the northwest section of the city. The strangest part of the matter is her failure to answer the kind questions that were put to her by the officers.

Dr. Taylor remained at her side for an hour or more, and on leaving gave direction to call him immediately if anything should happen.

A REAL STAGE BANQUET.

Manager Herzog Entertains Opera Singers and Employes. There was a scene on the stage at Horzog's Ninth Street Opera House last night which was not down on the bill, and of which the audience that thronged the theater knew nothing. The regular performance of the "Chimes of Normandy" was hardly over before from the wings there appeared sable emissaries carrying loards and trestles, sable emissaries carrying boards and trestles, and soon there appeared on the stage a three-sided table. Then a tablecloth was spread, and on the latter heaping dishes of salads, oysters, game, and other things good to eat. When everything was prepared the half-a-hundred members of the National Ideal Opera Company and attaches of the theater were invited by Mr. Herzog to partake of New Year hospitality. Then everybedy sat dewn, and soon the rattle of cutlery and hearty laughter dispelled any fancy that it was a mimic feast. It was a real one, and the scene was not heightened by any stage effects.

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When the banquet had been discussed Manager Herzog was called upon and made a nest little speech. Then the orchestra struck up and the guests danced through the we'sma' hours.

Mr. Acton to be Ousted by Law. Treasurer Jordan left for New York ast night to take charge of the sub-treasury there. Eighteen expert counters also went on for the purpose of counting the government funds in the vaults. Treasurer Jordan may encounter some difficulty in obtaining possession of the office, as it is understood that Mr. Acton, the incumbent, asserts that, in justice to himself and his bondsmen, he cannot turn over the moneys in his charge except to a successor regularly appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. This matter, however, has been fully discussed by high officials here and the opinion prevails that Mr. Jordan can legally take possession. Should Mr. Acton resolutely refuse to turn over the funds to Mr. Jordan, the Secretary, it is said, could, if he considered it advisable, take advantage of section 364 of the Revised Statutes, which provides that the Secretary of the Treasury may transfer the moneys in the hands of any depository of public moneys to the treasure. government funds in the vaults. Treasurer

The New Orleans Bacer The races at New Orleans to-day will aford speculative persons a chance to invest satisfactorily, as the four events are good satisfactorily, as the four events are good ones, and the horses are in fine form. The entries, weights, and pools sold last night, are as follows:

First race—Seven-eighths of a mile—Baton Rouge, 115 pounds, 85; Fletch Taylor 115, \$20; Spalding, 113, \$15; Violin, 110, \$12.

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Second race—Seven-eighths of a mile, selling—Ligan, 105 pounds, \$31; Nat Kramer, 100, \$21; Biddy Bowling, 95, \$8; Hydes Abad 95, \$4; Diamond 80, \$20; Desiree, 85; and Rowdy Boy 70, \$5.
Third race—Three-fourths of a mile, selling—Girofla, 105 pounds, \$30; Bob Lockwood 90, \$12; Leato, 85; Baromater, 115; Rio Grande, 113; Hibernia, 115, and Twilight, 90, 35 each.

Rio Grande, 113; Inbernia, 115, and Ight, 90, \$5 each.
Fourth race—One mile, hurdle—Puritan, 152 pounds, \$20; Tomahawk, 143, \$30; Brica-Brac 143, \$8; Klog Dutchman 143, \$10.

The Christmas Club's Surplus. The report of the treasurer of the Chil-

dren's Christmas Club of the receipts and expenditures of the dinner and gift and expenditures of the dinner and gift distribution at the Rifles' Hall has not yet been made. It will show that the dinner cost \$225 and that for purchasing caudy \$45 was expended. As about \$625 has been subscribed to "the carise, a balance of about \$225 will be left over to the credit of the club. This money was collected because it was thought that many of the gifts for the children would have to be purchased, but the liberal donations of toys made this unnecessary. This balance be purchased, but the liberal donations of toys made this unnecessary. This balance will be carried over until next year, as the club is now a permanent organization. It is intended to have monthly meetings of the officers and exective committee of the club in the interior. This will keep the club in working order and it is hoped will prepare it to repeat the good work next Christmas.

Innovations in Calling. A new departure in paying New Year's respects was inaugurated by the President and members of the Cabinet yesterday. The President was, of course, kept at the white house, but to all of his friends he sent his house, but to all of bis friends he sent his card, and at half a dozen places the card, upon which was engraved "Mr. Grover Cleveland," was to be seen. Other cards read "The President of the United States." The members of the Cabinet, with their official designation engraved on their cards, followed the President's example and served two purposes, as it relieved them of calling in person and was received with thanks by the recipients.

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Another notable feature of yesterday was the falling off of calls at night, or, at least, after nightfall. Most of the calling was done between noon and 5 o'clock, and instead of keeping open houses after that hour, as has been the custom, the ladles invited half a dozen friends to spend the evening, making up little parties. A Tame Wrestling Match. The Comique gave its patrons some idea of a Greco-Roman wrestling match as the finale to last evening's programme. Henry G. Clark, of Brooklyn, and James McKeuna special officer at the theater, were intro duced to the andience as the contestants Clark showed binself to be in good trim, McKeuna though a leaser and committed cKenns, though a larger and seemingly ore powerful man, falled in his three days raining to become the equal of his oppo-cent, and Clark won the best two falls out of three in a very tame contest.

The will of Mrs. Pheabe I. Smith, of Chicago, aves the bulk of 3100,000 to charitable institu-ions, including the Foundling's flome.

THE MEDICAL MUDDLE.

Its Present Aspect and Expected Effec on the International Congress. The old trouble among members of the American Medical Association, which was aused by the movement of the association toward having the medical congress meet n Washington in 1877, has been again re

in Washington in 1877, has been again revived by a letter from Dr. Dudley Morgan, who is in Paris. Dr. Morgan says that smean French physicians a lack of confidence in the success of the congress will deter many of them from attending.

This medical imbroglio extends over a period of two years, and like most troubles has two versions. The American Melical Association is the representative medical body of the United States. At its session in New Orleans one year from May last it was decided to appoint a committee consisting of about a dozen members to attend the International Medical Congress in Europe, and extend an invitation to hold its next session in Washington. This the committee successfully accomplished, and previous to the next session of the association, in April lest, completed all arrangements for the tee successfully accomplished, and previous to the next session of the association, in April 18st, completed all arrangements for the meeting and reception of the congress. All the officers were appointed, including those of the seventeen rections representing various branches of the profession, each of which has a set of officers very similar to that of the congress. They printed the programmes and sent them broadcast among the members of the medical profession throughout the world. But at the next seession of the association, last aummer, exception was taken to this action. It was claimed by a large number of members that the committee had filled the prominent offices of the congress with their own and the names of their personal friends; that they had made few appointments outside of Boston, Thiladelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, ignoring the weak and south to a very large extent. The result of these charges was that a supplementary committee, consisting of one member from each state, territory, and district of the United States, was appointed to confer with the original committee and make a satisfactory adjustment of the matter. To do this to their

ritory, and district of the United States, was appointed to confer with the original committee and make a satisfactory adjustment of the matter. To do this to their satisfaction required the changing of about half the officers who had formerly been appointed, in whose places physicians, whom they believed to be more representative men were placed. The meeting then adjourned, and themeeforth those who had their names dropped from the list of officers antagonized the association in its effort to carry out the preparations for the meeting of the congress. This forms one element of the antagonism. Another is that comprising specialists in New York.

There is a clause in the laws governing the association which forbids members consulting with other than allopaths. Physicians at New York, to whom this worked disadvantageously in that it prevented them from working with homeopaths in the practice of their specialities, after trying unsuccessfully to have this clause repealed, resigned from the association, among their number being many very prominent specialists. Henceforth, they too, were arrayed enemies of the association.

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On the other hand the friends of the criginal committee that was appointed to secure the meeting of the congress in Washington and appoint the officers, claim that those who objected to their choice of men to fill the positions were actuated by jealousy, they and their friends being left without honers of positions in the list; while the specialists of New York claimed that the law to which they objected was unjust.

As the affair now stands the later appointed officers and committees are enthusiastic that the meeting of the congress, which takes place in September, 1887, shall prove a success. They have sent out programmes of the preliminary forganization, which declare that the ninth International Medical Congress will be held. They are printed in English, French, and German, and have been sent out to countermand the former one which was disseminated by the original committee. Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, of this city, is the chairman of the le

the original committee. Dr. A. Y. P. Gar-nett, of this city, is the chairman of the lo-

nett, of this city, is the chairman of the lo-cal committee on reception, and the balance of the committee is composed of well-known physicians of Washington.

A prominent physician said last evening:
"The congress will meet here and will be a thorough success. The reports of lack of confidence in the successful meeting of the congress are exaggerated, and there is no doubt that the attendance of physicians from Europe will be full."

A Procession of Prisoners. pecial Officers Betters and Stewart, raided house last night kept by Sasie Purpose, colored, near the jall. Seven men and two women were caught. About a dozen men made their escape from the bouse. The prisoners were tied together, and they were marched to the station in a procession.

A Hebrew Centennial. versary of the death of Mosea Mendelstohn, the philosopher. Reference to the event will be made in the synagogues to-day, and an appropriate sermon delivered at the temporary meeting place of the Washing-ton Hebrew congregation, corner of Seventh and L. streets northwest.

Gen. Toombe's Dog at His Funeral. [Atlanta Constitution.]

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Mrs. Toombs, when living, had a pet shepherd dog named Julius. Julius went to all the funerals, and became an expected participant. When his master disad the dog howled pitfully, and from the house to the church kept making demonstrations around the hearse. An effort was made to keep him out of the church, but during the singing of the hymn he stepped in and, walking down the center sisle, stood a moment in front of the coffin, and, taking his stand at the head of the coffin, kept it until the services were over. coffin, kept it until the services were over

A Bride's Head Completely Turaed.
[Toronto Special in the New York Morning Journal.]

A peculiar ceremony was performed in the East End on Wednesday evening. A marriage took place, both the bride and bridegroom wearing narrow black mask over their faces, which were removed just as soon as the ceremony was over. It is alleged that the adoption of the masks was a freak of the bride. Another vagary that she insisted on was that so mention whatever should be made of their nuptials in any of the public prints. The bridegroom without a murmur acquiesced. equiesced

Mr. Evarts Congratulates Mr. Beck. (Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Nathaniel Page, of Washington, said to me: "Just as I was leaving Washington I met Senator Beck. In talking about his silver speech, on which I congratulated him heartily, he said that the first man to tender him congratulations in the Senate was Wm. M. Evarts, and that the New York senator had assured him that it was exactly in the

had assured him that it was exactly in the line of a speech which he himself intended to make in the Senate at an early day." Science Perfect at Last. [Daily Graphic.]
Optician—"And how do you find the
lass eye I put in for you, sir ? Satisfactory,
howel!

hope'—
Old Gent (gleefully)—"Satisfactory! 'Po'
my life, sir, I—1 frequently can't tell which
is the glass one without taking it out."" Sam Jones's New Farm [Cartersville (Ga.) Courant.]

Rev. Sam Jones is putting his new purchased farm on the Teanessee road in fine repair. The new plank fence glitters in the wintery sunlight. We predict he will make a success of the undertaking.

Prediction of an Illinois Spailsman. [Chicago Journal.]
A Chicago Democrat of the "good old" sort, after reading the President's nussage, wished to have his prediction placed on record that "Grover Cleveland will be the next Republican candidate for President."

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. —Hon Abraham Greenawalt, a prominent farmer of South Huntington township, Pa., has made an assignment. His Habilitics are 120,000.

-During the month of December the tobacco ales at Lynchburg, Va., amounted to 5,451,360 sounds, the largest sales for the same month

—Jones P. Colburn, who was shot in the back on Wednesday last by Emile Gerotti, an Ital-ian, who afterwards committee suicide, del-at Mount Pleasant S. C. Yesterday of internal nemorringe.

—R. H. Harris, a prominent citizen of Lee county, Ala., and a member of the Alabama legislature in 1883, committed suitche Thursday by shooting himself with a pisto. Pluancial trouble caused the sot.

THE PIRST IN THE LAND. Mrs. John Sherman the Leading Lady

at the National Capital. "Carp," in Claveland Loader.) Senator Sherman, by the elecher husband to the place of the Vice Presi dent, becomes, by Washington eliquette the first lady of the land. There is no one better fitted to occupy such a position than she. She is finely educated, speaks two languages, and is better read than the wives of most of our noted men. She reads the French as easily as the English, and has a wide acquaintance with the literature of both languages. She has traveled widely, and she has been a leading figure in Washington society for the past thirty years. She is one of the handsomest and freshest looking women in Washington. There are no lines of care and worry in her face; her complexion is as rosy as that of a country school girl, and the silver which has crept into the looks of her husband has not yet made its appearance in her smooth brown hair. Mrs. Sherman is rather retiring in her disposition, and, though she accepts the social duties thrust upon her, she does not courfashionable society like Mrs. Logan. She always has a houseful of company, both here and at Mausfield, and especially delights in making her young lady friends happy by a winter in Washington spent at her home. She is a good housewife, too, and manages her household aftairs with as much ability as her husband does his political coes. She is the daughter of Jadigo Stewart, of Mansfeld, one of the most prominent jurists and learned men of his day, and the senator married her shortly after she had finished her education. The two have always lived very happily together, and Mrs. Sherman, unlike the wives of most of our noted men. She reads the

after see had unished her education. Ane two have always lived very happily to-gether, and Mrs. Sherman, unlike the wives of many of our statesmen, has kept pace with her husband's intellectual growth, and has been a helpmate rather than a drag to him. The Right of Command Referring to an article on this subject, which appeared originally in the United ervice Magazine and was produced in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, the editor of the

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, the editor of the Magazine says:

Secretary Whitney, we believe through ignorance more than intention, has, by his delegation of the right of command to the chief of the bureau of navigation, unquestionably set saids that provision of the constitution of the United States that vests the command of the navy in the President as commander-in-chief. It is a mistake that none but a new Secretary would or could make, to delegate to au officer the power vested in the executive alone; a power which is only exercised by the Secretary of the Navy himself by virtue of his being the constitutional and legal representative of the President. So jealously is this right guarded and exercised by the co-ordinate department of the government, the Department of War, that the Secretary of War has recently detached officers from the staff of the licutenant-general, in opposition to his earnest protest, denying him the right of commanding officers in matters of detail, even to the extent of regulating the length of service of officers on his personal staff. When we consider that the detail of officers of the navy is vested in a captain, and that the Secretary of War deems than infringeof service of officers on his personal staff. When we consider that the detail of officers of the navy is vested in a captain, and that the Secretary of War deems it an infringement of his constitutional prerogative for the lisutenant general commanding the army to exercise like authority over officers of the army, its absurdity is apparent. The writer of the article referred to has done well to remind us that the people demand that the command of the army and navy, as ordained by the constitution, shall be exercised by the civilian Secretaries of War and Navy representing the President, and that any encroachment on that right will be the surely be resented by their representatives in Congress, and show itself in legislation hostile to the service.

The writer, in our opinion, has not overstated the civil results existing, and which will continue to grow, from the exercise of command of officers of the navy by the chief of the bureau of navigation. We believe that his exercising such power is not only wrong but unlawful.

Our remarks are not dictated by any personal likes or dislikes, but are called forth in the true interests of the naval service, and we sincerely hope to see officers range themselves in some strong and effective manner in opposition to the aggrandizement of one officer to the lasting disadvantage, unchecked, of the entire navy.

The following dispatch appeared in the Chicago News of Oct. 29, 1855:

About a fortnight ago Commodore Walker detailed Mr. Keily to join the United States sloop Adams at San Francisco. On Wednesday Secretary Whitney sent for Commodore Walker and asked him to revoke his instructions and place Mr. Keily on waiting orders. The commodore objected and explained to the Secretary inta Mr. Keily had been favored for year pair.

"I can't help ti," Mr. Whitney replied. "I have been badgered to death with telegrams

Secretary that Mr. Kelly had been favored for years past.

"I can't help it," Mr. Whitney replied. "I have been badgered to death with telegrams to-day from a dozen of my political friends in New York urging me as a special favor to countermand your order sending Kelly to sea. I am compelled to do this in very self-defense."

Mr. Kelly's orders were revoked by telegraph vesteriary.

A Tale of Two Cities,

(New York Sun.)
Our esteemed contemporary, the Chicago
Tribune, has of late branched out very extensively in verse, and one of its latest eftensively in verse, and one of its latest effusions, we are sorry to say, is a merciless attack upon the young ladies of St. Louis. That hig Missouri town, it should be understood, is in some sense a rival of Chicago, and the journalists of the two cities employ their wit in attacking each other, a favorite point with them being the ridicule of young ladies' feet. A genius of Chicago will aver that the young women of St. Louis possess enormous feet; and a genius of St. Louis retorts with the same assertion about the young women of Chicago. The Tribune performs this exploit in the following extravagant style:

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"The St. Louis girl hung up her stocking
She did;
With its swell from the toe to the clocking
She did.
She is loved by her kind, for all maidens fare
sweet,
And how can a maiden be blamed for her
feet;
And gifts in abundance they showered on
ber; They put in a cloak of the costl lost fur, A bookense, a corset of latest device, Roller skates for the rink, and of steel for th

A furniture set of the style of Queen Anno.
A vase for a mantel as big as a man.
The nattlest deg-cart to drive in the street.
With pony and all its equipments complete.
A little French clock, and a toilet by Worth
A pug dog from England, the sweetest
carth.

A pug dog from England, the sweetest on carth.

A photograph album, an ivory comb.

An upright plane, a "God Bless Our Home,"

A bracelet of gold, and a has for their pet;

A bracelet of gold, and a has for their pet;

A bracelet of gold, and a has for their pet;

A bracelet of gold, and a has for their pet;

A bracelet of gold, and a has for their pet;

A bracelet of gold, and a has for their pet;

A bracelet of gold, and a has for their pet;

A bracelet of gold, and a has for their pet;

And a score of as beautiful presents—and yet They didn't hair fill op the stocking!

Oh, no?

This, we submit, is carrying the joke very far. As a matter of fact the St. Louis girls are just as beautiful, refined, and charming as those of any other town; and so are the Chicago girls, for that matter. As for their feet, they are elegant, of proper size, and they all turn out their toos in walking. The journalists of the two cities ought to abandon this ridiculous style of safire. There is no truth in it, and where truth is wanting imagination and bumor are of very little value.

Pressing Into Lanutry's Room.

Peeping Into Langtry's Room. [Pall Mall Gasette.]

It would appear from the following story sent us by a Birmingham correspondent that Peeping Tom has migrated from Coventry to Birmingham: "A remarkable revelation has come to light regarding Mrs. Langtry's recent visit to the Prince of Wales Theater, Birmingham. On the last night of her engagement she noticed a man's face against the glass of a little window of the ventillator in the dressing room. An alarm [Pall Mall Gazette.] against the glass of a little window of the ventilator in the dressing room. An alarm was raised, and it was found that an assistant in an adjoining shop had made a platform connecting the back premises with the roof of the theater and that he had by this way obtained access to the window. Mrs. Langtry's maid, who was with her in the dressing room, declared that she had seen something lake a man's face at the window on two or three occasions. The culprit, although not discovered at the time, was unable to deny the syldence against him and has been dismissed by his master."

Monarch of All He Surveys. [Philadelphia Times.]

If there is anything to be surveyed in Arizona Morg Wise will survey it with neatness and dispatch. It had better be claimed fast at both ends as soon as the survey is completed in case it has any value.

Are Cirls or Their Mothers to Blame? Very appropriately did the lady quote Saxe's ridiculous extract

Love is to man a thing apart 'Tis woman's whole existent "Tis woman's whole existence.
In her discourse on "The Kisslag Habit."
I agree with her in much she said, but
when she spoke of the romantle ideas that
about the mindact so many "silly" girls why
did she not go back and discover the origin
of all this needless silliness? I doubt not
that a vast majority of girls give their first,
best thoughts to idle dreams of matrimony.
They ears for nothing but reaching the coy. hest thoughts to tolle dreams of matrimony. They care for nothing but reaching the coveted goal, and in so doing improvement, elevation, and diguided womanhood are forgotten. Long ere they are qualified for the cares of married life they willingly take the responsibilities upon them providing any one aspires for their hand, and when the marriage vows are spoken the heart is rid of an immense burden—the object of life is attained.

tained.

No girl under 20 has any business to think of marriage. If she finds a disposition in one of the opposite sex responding with her own, let her admire and enjoy it, but not to such an extent that the heart is ablaze with such an extent that the heart is ablaze with own, let her admire and enjoy it, but not to such an extent that the heart is ablaze with love and the mind a wilderness of air castles. But for the origin of all this! Is it some defect in the girl's disposition? Would you not sconer believe it a defect in the mother's imagination and training of her child? It seems to me it would be more appropriate to prefix "silly" to mothers, instead of to girls, in this connection. The greatest ambition of many mothers is to have their daughters early married, thus ridding themselves of the dreaded evil of raising an "old maid." Many persons are superstitions enough to think a girl is nowhere if she isn't married by the time she is 23 or 24. An "old maid" in such minds is an emblem of all that is desagreeable, no matter how amable or intelligent she may be. Hersister, after an early marriage, may be struggling with a family, unhappy and wholly unqualified for her position, yet, in the estimation of many mothers, it lot is preferable to that of the "old maid." How can the girl be otherwise than love sick when the ideas of an early marriage have been instilled into her mind since the period of childhood? No wonder "love is woman's whole existence:" We, girls, won't be blaimed for all our imperfections; though we have some, even, after the most careful training, yet the majority can be traced back to the parental government as clearly as the rippling stream in its winding course can be traced back to some lake among the woods.—[Gwendolen Twain, Mexico, Pa.]

RAILWAY NOTES. General Manager Van Horne dentes that there is any truth in the report that the Cana-dian Pacific rallway wants to purchase the Canada and Atlantic rallway.

Wm. M. Clements, general superintendent of the New York. Fennsylvania and Ohio, easy it is quite likely that trains on his road will, com-mencing to morrow, enter Cinelinati over the Bee Line.

A mysterious piece of mechanism was found near the office building of the Chicago, Bur-lington and Quiney rullroad, Chicago, year-day. It is believed to be an infernal machine, and is said to have been lying where, it was found for a week. An examination is in prog-George Gallagher, track Inspector of the New York, Pennsylvania and Obio railroad, was shot last night from amoust at Wads-worth, Obio. Gallagher had some trouble with the people in the vicinty where his body was found, and threats had been made against his life.

his life.

The stockholders of the Pennsylvania Schuyik'il Valley Kaliroad Company hold a meeting at Pittsburg yeaterday, at which they agreed to increase the bonded indobtedness of the company from \$1,00,000 to \$0,00,000, and approved the lease to the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company.

At the close of business Thursday the New York and New England railroad was turned over by Receiver Clark to the company. Mr. Clark entered upon his duties as president of the road yesterday. During the two years of his receivership Mr. Clark has received and disbursed about \$15,000,000.

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The Louisville and Nashville railroad sued the Kentucky Central railroad yesterday for sums amounting to about \$80,000. The plainting claims to have built the line between Livingston and Jellico, on the Knoxville branch, and that the defendants were to have certain tradic rights, for which they worsto pay the amounts for which the above suit is brought.

Telegrams from New York convey rumors that a syndicate, having Joba H. Inman at its head, had been formed to purchase the East Tomessee, Georgia and Virginia railroad, which is now in the hands of a receiver. Mr. Inman says he know of no such syndicate having local grant from the first of a receiver and would probably remain so for some time.

A collision occurred on Thursday morning

A collision occurred on Thursday morning on the Houston and Texas Central rallway at Garrett station, by which a passenger engine, caboose, and three freight cars were danuaged and set on fire. The caboose was full of passengers, most of whom austained injuries. W. McGraw and the 5-year old son of Mr. Darby, both of Dallas, were seriously injured. The passengers were hought back to Dallas last evening, where the injured were cared for.

The Boston Herald's annual review of the operations of the railway interests covering 1855 shows the construction of 2,653 miles of new railroad, against 1,977 in 1884; 6,800 in 1883, and 11,603 in 1882. It is the lowest construction of any pear since 1878. The foreclosure sales of the year numbered 29 roads, their mileage heavy 3,55 and their capital littles 2,878 (1975). of the year numbered 2 roots, their innounced being 3,126 and their capitalization \$250,006,555 which exceeds by 454 miles and by a capitalization of \$130,000,000 the combined records of the chree preceding years. The receivership record embraces 51 roots, 9,500 miles in length and representing a total capitalization of \$391, 600,355, against 45 roots, 8,427 miles in length and \$562,325,167 capitalization in 1884.

600,388, against 45 roads, 8,492 miles in length and 352,028, 167 cupitalisation in 1883.

Receiver Walker, of the Cleveland, Akron and Culumbus rationad, has issued a noise to its employes, stating that it would yesterday pass into the hands of the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus Railway Company. The reorganisation of the new company was completed yesterday. Wednesday evening the turchasing trustees, J. M. Adams, of Cleveland, and J. A. Horsey, of New York, having received possession of the road from the master commissioner, Judge Uyson, of Akron, appointed as incorporators of the new company, in accordance with judicial instructions, L. A. Russell, C. L. Holse, George D. Walker, of Cleveland, and C. W. Schapp and N. Monsarrat, of Akron, who immediately prepared articles of incorporation fixing the capital stock at \$4,000,000, and the offices of the new company at Akron.

DIED.

SLAUGHTER.—On December 31, 1885, at 8 o'clock a m., KALYR ARMSTRONO, son of Joseph B. and Jennie Slaughter, aged 3 years 10 months and 25 days.

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QUEEN.—Suddenly, January 1, at 1:30 p. m., of rheumatism of the heart, Capt. C. J. Queen, in the 54th year of his age.

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